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Provo, Utah

Tickets Opera Available

are now available for Black's opera "Carmen" presented Nov. 8th through Sunday Tuesday.

Sales are being handled by the Harris Fine Arts Center. Hours are 9-5 p.m.

GOING to Grant Elkington, conductor, prices are \$1.50 \$2.50. Activity card holders receive a \$1.50 or \$2.00 of charge. If a \$2.50 desired, the card holder the extra 50 cents, said

cards must be presented ticket window as well as all are door on the night of performance. Student and faculty who forgot their ticket pay the full purchase obtained Elkington.

PERFORMANCE will be an evening at 8:15 in the concert hall, stated Prof. Ursch, director of the BYU workshop, who is presenting in cooperation with the Opera Association.

ers will be admitted theatre only between the third and fourth acts at approximately 8:15 p.m., said Curtis. All doors will be locked prior to 8:15 until the stated

GOING to Curtis, Ariel and Gary Fisher will be and Don Jose, respectively and Thursday. Wednesday performances will feature Williams as Carmen King as Don Jose.

er's performance will be by members of the Utah Opera Association with Larson as Carmen and Dwight Don Jose, said Curtis.

KURT Weininger will be al conductor, while Prof. Ursch will be serving as director with Prof. Charn as stage director. y of Carmen portrays happen when man and use their love on the arm said Curtis.



Don Scaletta Trio to appear with Bob Newhart at the Homecoming concert, Nov. 5.

Tickets Out Thursday

Distribution of all student tickets for the Homecoming football game will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the ticket windows east of the old stadium bleachers, according to the Student Athletic Board.

THE TICKETS will be distributed at twelve windows. One person may pick up two tickets only with two activity cards.

To obtain the tickets, students must line up in the bleachers and wait on the seats. Those sitting in the back rows will be first in line.

CARO STUNT tickets will be passed out at the two windows on the north side. Students obtaining

the card student tickets must be members of the Block Y Club.

The game will be broadcast live in the Smith Fieldhouse for students with guests. Guest tickets that cost \$100 and will be sold beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Burn Activity Cards ...

New Facet In Protesting

A freshman from Pennsylvania, Roger Francis added a new twist to campus marchers, ban-the-bombers, pacifists and Viet Nam supporters.

MONDAY morning at 11, Francis trekked across campus with a placard protesting the BYU stamp

His form of rebellion was to admonish all students to burn their activity cards.

WHEN INTERVIEWED, Francis stated that he was in favor of the BYU dance program but wished to be satirical.

Jail Readied For Nonsingers

"Operation Repertoire" directors have outlined the fate of those students not knowing the school songs by Wednesday.

THE YOUNG MEN, in coordination with Jerry Callister, vice president of Student Relations, will hustle those who don't know the songs into jail not to emerge until the songs are learned and sung over the loud speaker.

The songs are being taught by all ward MIA's, dorms, and other organizations. Representatives of the Wilkinson Center and special certificates will be awarded at Thursday's pep rally.

Groups LEARNING the songs will be announced on a bulletin board on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center and special certificates will be awarded at Thursday's pep rally. The Young Men and jail will stay in "business" Thursday and Friday to accommodate those wearing red, the University of Utah's color.

Homecoming Tickets Were Printed in Error

The Homecoming Concert will be held Friday night and the Fieldhouse Frolics Saturday night despite the way it is printed on the tickets, the Homecoming Committee has announced.

DOORS will close fifteen minutes before the shows are to begin. Anyone arriving after 8:45 for the concert Friday and after 8:15 for the Frolics Saturday will not be admitted, the Committee emphasized.

An entertainment packed concert of humor and music will feature Bob Newhart, with the Don Scaletta Trio, and the Three D's on Friday night.

COMEDIAN BOB Newhart will entertain with his humor, much of which is based on the complexities of the world today. His records are known nationally, and he has performed at such places as San Francisco's famed Hungry i, Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, as well as his own television series.

Accompanying Newhart will be the Don Scaletta Trio, a trio that has been performing for the past sixteen months in night clubs throughout the southwest.

THE THREE members of the jazz trio are Don Scaletta, piano, Ted Blundell, bass, and Nels Lamkin, drums. The trio handles both

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday	
10 a.m.	Homecoming Assembly in Fieldhouse
2:45 p.m.	Shakehouse contest
Wednesday	
3:30-4 p.m.	Mat Dance, Main Ballroom Wilkinson Center
Thursday	
6:30 p.m.	Queen's Pageant, Rhythmic Wilkinson Center
7 p.m.	Night Jodeling of Jodeling decorations
8 p.m.	Bandfire pep rally, Outlets of Heiman Hall
9 p.m.	Inaugural Homecoming Main Ballroom, Wilkinson Center
Friday	
10 a.m.	Devotion at Richards Physical Education Bldg.
2 p.m.	Concert, Fieldhouse
9 p.m.	Homecoming Dance
Saturday	
7:45 a.m.	All Pops in place
8:45 a.m.	Parade begins
10 a.m.	Alumni football
11 a.m.	House decorations (during football)
12:45 p.m.	Pre-game show
1 p.m.	Football game
2:30 p.m.	Team enter field
4:30 p.m.	Concert, Fieldhouse
8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Frolics, Smith Fieldhouse

standard and original material in a variety of styles and tempos. They have recorded "The Don Scaletta Trio Any Time, Any Groove" for Capitol Records.

INCLUSION on the entertainment bill will be the Three D's, Duane, Denis, and Dick.

With dramatic sketches and their unique brand of humor, the trio interprets through music some of the world's most famous literature, press releases report. Featured in their presentation is music of the blues, popular, folk and semi-classical.

FOR ACCOMPANIMENT in their concert, the 3 D's perform on five guitars, two banjos, a bass fiddle, conga drums and bongos, trumpet and piano. A microphone, harmonica and finger cymbals complete the equipment.

Art Display Theme Engulfs Outer Space

"In and Out of This World" an exhibition of 24 paintings by Chesley Bonestell is currently being displayed on the 4th level of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

BONESTELL is an architect, astronomer and artist who uses his talent and scientific knowledge to portray the strange and forbidding reaches of outer space.

A native of the San Francisco Bay area, he has worked with numerous distinguished architects in San Francisco and New York, and was associated with the designing of the Golden Gate Bridge.

AFTER THE Second World War, Bonestell, Willy Ley and Werner Von Braun formed a team to explain the probabilities of man's pending assault on outer space.

Among the books the group produced are, "The Conquest of Space," "Conquest of the Moon" and "The Exploration of Mars." Werner Von Braun has described Mr. Bonestell's paintings as presenting "the most accurate portrayal of those faraway heavenly bodies that modern science can offer."

The display will be in the Fine Arts Center through Nov. 30.



One BYU student who was not in favor of the Y Stamp policy pored by himself Monday morning.

Newsreel Shown Along With Film

"Cosmo Presents", a Homecoming attraction, is being shown this week in the Varsity Theater, followed by the current movie, "Bravade."

The skit was prepared by the Young Men's Club and filmed by Jerry Gallagher of the Communications dept. Glade Quinney, president of the Young Men's Club on campus, and Kathy Carlson, chairman of the Pop Newsreel committee, worked together with the Cozartettes, Cosmo, and an Indian group on campus to produce the short film.



ers of "Operation Repertoire" committee build a house students who do not know the school songs

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Letters To The Editor

Pacifism Resentment

Dear Editor:

Here at the Y we protest the spirit of militant pacifism with our brand of militant militarism. We should ask ourselves: What do we really resent about the pacifist spirit that exists on other campuses? Do we resent pacifism per se? On the contrary, I hope we have respect for honest pacifism, just as we have respect for honest Protestantism. I think what we really resent is the pugilistic attitude of those pacifists.

I AM A patriotic American. I am willing, I think, to fight and/or die for someone in South Viet Nam and for my principles. But one thing repulses me. We lend our "moral support" to American policy in Viet Nam. Is there a single type of support that is cheaper or easier to give?

Marchers—join the Armed Forces, right now, if you are so certain your cause is just. That is the pro-

per way to support a cause. If you won't do that, at least try to keep from feeling so circumspect because you have signed a paper. Personally, I don't want to die; and when I go I shall go reluctantly. Nevertheless I will go.

WAR, WE THINK, is a necessary evil. Is it better to celebrate it with "war marches" than to denounce it with that other kind?

Doyle P. Buchanan

Freedom and Reason

Dear Editor:

If freedom and reason make us men, and I believe that they do, then as men let us reason that the traditions and wisdom of nearly four-hundred years, the same which is embodied in the constitution of the United States, dictate that we retain those traditions and freedoms at whatever the cost.

THE WAR in Viet Nam is not a new war. It is a war that has raged since Christ proposed free-agency

and Satan opposed it. This letter is not to advocate that men should be allowed to commit anything in the name of America, conversely, it is not to advocate that men should be denied their right to free expression.

But in an age when two-thirds of the globe is bound under the shackles of dictatorial imperialism; at a moment when the grassy fields of Viet Nam are being smeared with the blood of Americans, in that moment criticizing the American commitment becomes more than matter of free speech, law, or personality. It becomes the vital principle of patriotism, of life, and of liberty.

IF PRESENT circumstances prevail, those persons resisting the United States commitment may find themselves defending that commitment. It is my personal hope, that before they are called to do so, they learn to understand how important that commitment is.

Robert Mouritzen

Fieldhouse Appearance

Dear Editor:

We wonder if great artists like Teresa Berganza will share their talents with us again after they have once appeared in the fieldhouse. Or is it possible they enjoy performing on the basketball floor in that acoustically unfinished building? It is so beautifully equipped with miles of gray pipes and air ducts. We're sure Miss Berganza and the other world artists would appreciate performing in a hall which was designed more for the cultural, refined arts.

WHAT DID the University have in mind when they built that elaborate and expensive Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center? A basketball game, perhaps? If seating is a problem, a first come, first serve policy would not only encourage people to arrive early to insure getting a good seat, but would also eliminate inconsiderate latecomers. The Community Concert patrons could in some way be insured a seat.

We don't claim to know the answers, but we certainly recognize some of the problems that seem to

"wet blanket" BYU's cultural attempts.

Kathy Hess

Carol Woodward

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Hitting The Universe...

LBJ Has Busy Day

MINSON CITY, Tex., (AP)—The Texas White House resident Johnson has signed a bill increasing disability aid for veterans and another appropriating \$1.5 billion for a poverty program. He also announced that Johnson has designated John J. Jr., Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, to lead a new federal drive "aimed at bringing better service to each individual citizen."

Sukarno Proclaims Martial Law

RAPORE, (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia proclaimed martial law in Central Java, Jakarta Radio today. Thus he at last apparently sided with the anti-communist drive there. Jakarta Radio said Sukarno signed the order that in effect puts an army directive of last week setting up a martial law in Central Java, where the Communist drive is strong.

Klansmen Klean Up Klavern

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen—described as Klan demolition instructors—were arrested Monday about charges of running a "disorderly" Klavern and being members of a secret group.

A House investigator Philip Manuel explained, "Klan spelled backwards" and is made up principally of nuns.

Los, GOP Fire Off

WORK, (AP)—Democrats in a show of unity behind D. Beame for mayor at one "reform" Democratic broke ranks to endorse Liberal John V.

HIGH the city is 7-3 Democrats are calling Tasson a tossup and say we William F. Buckley, the spoiler for either

mayor race, City Committee, 59, staged a press to show off backing by ranking from former General James A. Fanning Mayor Robert F.

New 'Hunter-Killer' Jet Squads Knock Out Hanoi Missile Sites

SAIGON, (AP)—U.S. Air Force said today's jets—some operating as new "hunter-killer" teams—silenced three surface-to-air missile sites yesterday in the air defense ring set up by Russians around Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital.

PILOTS REPORTING Tuesday on the strikes and they left one site in ruins and knocked the two others out of action in 20 minutes despite heavy missile and conventional antiaircraft fire 25 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Ironically, small arms fire knocked down one U.S. Navy jet and a U.S. spokesman said the pilot was presumed captured after bailing out of his plane.

ONE OF the hunter-killer teams, working on an experimental basis to seek out and destroy missile sites in the north, was credited with knocking out two of the sites, said Capt. Michael P. Cooper of Cocoa Beach, Fla. Three Navy jets from the U.S. 7th fleet carrier Oriskany knocked out the third. Cooper, an Air Force officer, led the hunter-killer groups.

THE GROUPS were formed following the shooting down of a sixth U.S. plane by Soviet-supplied missiles, called SAMs, over North Viet Nam last Wednesday.

Cooper said the hunter-killer groups accompany bombing planes striking at targets within North Viet Nam.

"WE ASSUME the possibility that there is a missile threat, and take it from there," he said. Cooper said a U.S. Navy A-4 Skyhawk was the pathfinder for two of

the groups, and signaled to them when SAM sites were located. The two sites were about eight to 12 miles west of the bridge under attack, Cooper said.

AS COOPER'S planes neared the target area, missiles could be seen on the ground and in the air. A Navy group led by Cmdr. Joe Adams, from Marlow, Okla., hit that installation three times, leaving it in ruins.

Pilots said they counted 17 missiles being fired from the sites.

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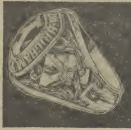
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in and Books" will be held at the Association for Education monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 261.

SPEAKER at the meeting Catherine Bowles of the Education Dept. Academic, Mrs. Bowles has experience in children's literature.

He will be: "Give Us Love Us Wings." Handouts of aids in use with children will be of meeting as will inform A.C.E. activities.

YU STUDENT Branch of part of an international on dedicated to improvement for children aged 10-14. The group has an active of varied activities and are interested in a care-children to come to the and participate in these Mrs. Miller said.

ary Education, Special and Human Development Family Relationships will find particular interest she added.

ee Dancing nt Towers

ousing is now sponsoring square dances free to students. No previous knowlance is necessary.

DANCES will be held in Towers Dining-hall every day from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., this week.

Curley, caller and instructor Washington state, will be

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Frosh Challenge Sophomore Bonfire

The Freshman Class has issued a challenge to the sophomores in singing and bonfire building Thursday at 8 p.m. in the field north of Helaman Halls.

FRESHMEN officers urge all class members to pick up song sheets in the main lounge of the Wilkinson Center so they will know the songs for the singing duel with the upperclassmen, said Reed Wilcox, Freshmen class publicity director.

The contest is being held in con-

nection with Operation Repertoire, a Student Relations office effort to learn the school songs during Homecoming Week.

FRESHMEN who can obtain wood or trucks to haul wood in are asked to contact R. Q. Shupe at 374-1646, Wilcox concluded.

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"The Bravados," a western with a moral, is showing this week at the Varsity Theater. Star Gregory Peck rides into a Mexican border town to witness the hanging of four outlaws whom he suspects to have taken part in the murder of his wife.

Showtimes are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday—4, 6:15, and 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday—3:40 p.m.; Friday—4, 6:15, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m.; and Saturday—3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

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Crucial Conference Games On Tap

Two crucial games are on tap this week in the Western Athletic Conference.

LEAGUE LEADERS Wyoming and New Mexico, both 2-1, square off Saturday afternoon at Albuquerque in the feature match, and the Brigham Young Cougars (1-1) will lay their title hopes on the line by hosting arch-rival Utah (1-2) at Provo in another daylight fray. Arizona State (1-1), conqueror of New Mexico, has an open date.

Barring ties (possible but not likely), the outcome of games this week will shake up conference standings, but the championship will not be determined until November 20 or 27.

ONE THING is certain, however. The winner of the Wyoming-New Mexico tussle will emerge as the dopster's favorite to take the title or get at least a share of it. Theoretically, New Mexico, Wyoming, Brigham Young, or Arizona State

could win the undisputed championship if the ball bounces certain ways; and there's even a slim chance that Arizona (1-2) can yet gain a piece of the crown.

Following is a capsule appraisal of each team's chances at the title.

Arizona State (1-1)—To win the pennant, the Sun Devils would have to beat Wyoming and Arizona to finish 3-0 and New Mexico and BYU would have to lose another game apiece.

Brigham Young (1-1)—The Cougars must beat Utah, Arizona and New Mexico in order to finish on top with a 4-1 record. A 3-0 record would give them a tie for first with New Mexico, Wyoming and Arizona State lose another game apiece.

Arizona (1-2)—If the Cats beat BYU and Arizona State, they will have a 3-0 record and could tie for first, if both New Mexico and Wyoming lose one more game.

New Mexico (2-1)—A victory over Wyoming and BYU would clinch the title for the Lobos, since they would finish 4-1. A 3-2 record would get them a share of the title only if Arizona State, Wyoming and BYU lose another game apiece.

Utah (1-2)—Already a two-time loser, the Utes must win even a share of the crown this year. Playing only four conference games, they can't finish better than 2-2, and the winner of the New

Mexico-Wyoming game (barring a tie score) will have a clinch 3-2.

Wyoming (2-1)—Victories over New Mexico and Arizona State would give the Cowboys a 4-1 record. This would clinch a tie for the title or an undisputed championship if Brigham Young loses another game. A 3-2 record would win a share of the title only if New Mexico, BYU and Arizona State drop another game each.

Bowling With the Stars . . .

Stop, Hook, Don't Curve

by Bill Bunetta
AMF Staff of Champions

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles suggesting tips for all bowlers from the beginner to the advanced.

This 16-part series, which is being run weekly in the Universe is designed so that readers will find each part of the series helpful as they go to follow it.

Just as star bowlers recommend that bowlers use the hook ball, they equally stress against the use of a curve ball.

I ALWAYS advise bowlers to cut down on their curve as much as possible, since it is quite hard to be consistent or accurate with this type of ball.

Stop and think for a moment. If you throw a curve ball, it travels far across the lane and then back to the pins. This leaves more margin for error, and this margin is amplified with the less experienced bowlers.

A CURVE ball takes a great deal of wrist action and strength. Achieving the exacting amount of wrist action on every ball is extremely difficult.

The hook ball is the one I recommend for the bowler who has acquired some accuracy with the straight ball and who has attained some proficiency in his game.

THE HOOK BALL travels down the lane in a relatively straight line

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until it approaches the pins and then breaks sharply into the pocket.

Since the hook ball breaks only a few inches after its departure from the seemingly straight line, it is very effective when it hits the pins. It has driving power as well as the deflection action that makes for a good pin scattering ball. For these reasons the hook ball is the most popular type ball used by the stars.



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BYU took every match in men's extramural tennis against the University of Thursday, played on the courts.

WINNING first in the single Margaret Greenwood, 6-1, 6-1, Sue Ruben. Second went to I. Chun, 6-0, 6-2 over Jean Ki and Anna Lee Greenwood.

Mary Cewly 6-2, 6-0 to take Doubles results were: Kathy Martin and Pam St over Kathy Terrell and Nancy man, 6-0, 6-1; second, Sylvia and Joan Gough over Heidi day and Mary Furnen, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S FIELD hockey from four schools will meet at University of Utah Thursday, an extramural competition.

Utah State College and U. of U. will challenge the BYU team, which lost to Margaret Greenwood, 6-1, 6-1, Winward, Nanthi Arnold, 6-1, Moorman, Deana Chan, Trylla, Diana Mathison, Myreen Al, Sharon Ovard, Karen Al, dinger, Sheila Iverson, Diane dot, Delcia Bushman, Alta, delia Carleton and Sandy eridge.

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Mike Newton, Louis Miles, Frosty Hansen, Leon Yu-Way (inset left) and Gary Morris were on the team Shafter Bown (center) took to Utah State Saturday. The Y keggers took second place. Photos by Dave Croft.

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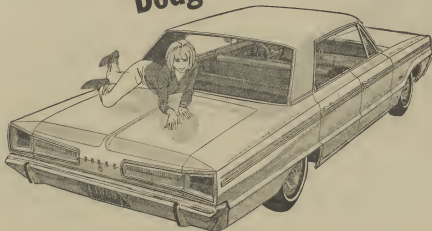


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Bowlers Face 2nd Match

by Dave Hoover
Sports Writer

Intercollegiate bowling is a strong bid for first in the initial match of the Mountain Conference at Saturday before being by Idaho State in the

TEAMS competing were Utah State, and Weber State. Weber State was represented by Mike Newton, Louis Miles, Gary Morris, and Frosty Hansen. The team scored the high series totals were 919, 889, and 816 for a total of 4495.

Idaho State scored the high series and a respectable 186 average. Morris and Louis Miles high game honors with a

THREE games, BYU won by what appeared to be a margin of 100 pins. However, the fourth round Idaho State scored a big 1942 while Weber State scored 889. The final game the team made an effort to recover which, unfortunately, resulted in a loss of 100 pins. The final game Weber State came back with a 1942 and moved into first place with 151 pins.

Idaho State of the second place. Interest and enthusiasm remain high. The total advantage accrued by Idaho State could be negated in only

four more matches (the games) scheduled in the Mountain Conference. The tournament will take place at the Wilkinson Center on Nov. 20. The team will continue to practice at the Wilkinson Center. The opportunity of participating in a roll-off every week. The roll-off will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1965.

Newly Organized College Making Good Progress

The newest college on the BYU campus was created as a result of increased interest in technical and industrial fields and the rapid growth of the General College.

THE NEWLY created college is the College of Industrial and Technical Education with E. C. Jepson appointed Dean.

The departments in the College include the Industrial Education Dept., Industrial Technology Dept. and the Technical Institute.

THESE PROGRAMS were previously a part of the General College, but their rapid growth necessitated the division of the College, Dean Jepson said.

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BYU 2nd Stake Shows Films; Starts Tuesday

A film series hosted by the BYU 2nd Stake is being offered to Church members of the six stakes on campus.

THE FIRST FILMS will be shown Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. The two half-hour films opening the series will be, "As the Twig is Bent" and "Hearts of the Children."

The program will continue every two weeks for the entire school year.

SCHEDULED to be shown throughout the rest of the semester are: "Decision," "Upon their Shoulders," "By their Fruits," "A Family's Concern," and "Passport to Honor."

Finishing up the semester will be "How Near to the Angels," "Up in Smoke," "The Search for Truth," "Follow Me," and "Chosen People." All films are BYU productions.

CLYDE D. Sandgren, president of the BYU 2nd Stake, said he hoped all students would take advantage of seeing these films.

Student Teachers Make

The seventh annual Cooperative Teachers' Institute is scheduled for Wednesday, on the BYU campus.

OVER 600 public school teachers and administrators will cooperate in BYU's student teaching program are expected to attend.

Members of the faculty are invited to attend the general session meeting which will be held in the

main Ballroom of the W Center at 10 p.m.

DR. HELMUT HOFFMAN of the Dept., of Psychology, Special Education at the University, will be the speaker. Dr. Hoffman received formal education in Germany.

Following the general session, smaller discussion groups will be held.

Machine Found To Replace Girls

Automation takes over again as six girls are replaced by a new folding machine, costing \$3,500, in the BYU Press.

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NEW and used guitars, basses, amplifiers, Ludwig drums, Heeger Music, 273-7778.

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52. For Sale - Misc.

MINIATURE: Silver Poodles \$20 each. Call 374-1142.

MUST sell: 1000 and 1/2 inch. 374-1142.

TRANSISTOR: Type Recorder. Best. 374-1142.

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WORLD BOOK: 1968 Edition, 70¢ or buy 3 for \$2.00. 374-1142.

APPLD: \$1.25/bushel. 87¢ North. 374-1142.

USED: Televisions, Records, Radio. 374-1142.

GRAND: Large, antique, 374-1142.

Wanted: Car, pickup, 374-1142.

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

DESIRE: to purchase used automobile. Not interested in foreign makes. 374-1142.

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW: apartment for two boys, very nice facilities, large room, room, fireplace, rent payable by semester. Phone 374-1142.

NEW: apartment for two, \$25.00/month. 374-1142.

NEW: 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities included. 374-1142.

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